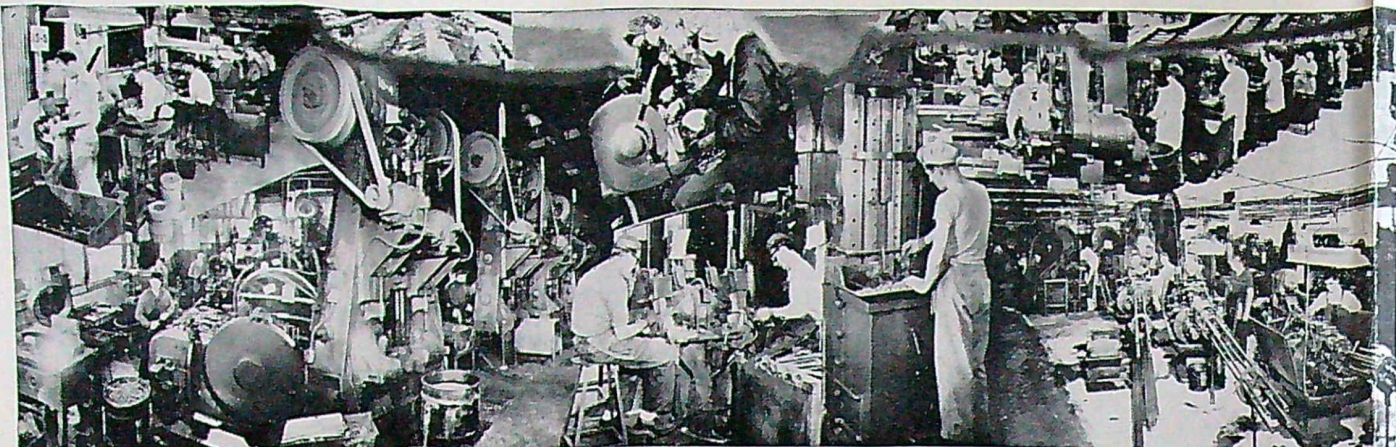


1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28

The Bond
Between Us
Every Payday
In 1945



PEOPLE IN THE PLOMB PARADE

The Anvil Chorus

Published by and
for Employees of
PLOMB TOOL COMPANY
2209 Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles 11, Calif.

Editor — R. C. Walter
Photographer — Jack O'Brien

CONTRIBUTORS
All Plomb Toolers at home and
in the armed services

Permission to use any material in
this issue gladly granted if you
give credit to Anvil Chorus.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD FOR ELECTION OF CREDIT UNION OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the members
was held January 23, 1945, in the Con-
ference Room of Plomb Tool Company.

The following officers' were elected:

Board of Directors: (7)

Pres., **E. M. HEINOLD**, Engraving Dept.
Vice-Pres., **George Vette**, Tool & Die
Treas., **Arnold Statz**, Forge & Die
Clerk, **Josephine Guth**, North Office
Member, **Elaine Kimber**, Inspection
Dept., G. Crist Office
Member, **Jerry Green**, Stock Room
Member, **Ralph Slotterbeck**, Traffic
Dept.

Credit Committee: (3)

Chairman, **Nola Hilton**, Production
Control Office
Member, **C. M. Exum**, Forge Dept.
Supv.
Member, **Don Proul**, Order &
Inventory Dept. Head.

Supervisory Committee: (3)

Chairman, **Joe Leach**, North Office
Member, **Forrest Mays**, Assembly
Dept.

Member, **John Adams**, North Office

Upon recommendation of the retiring
Board of Directors the members voted
to pay a 2% dividend out of our 1944
net earnings.

Since this is a dividend paid on Mem-
bers' Deposits and not interest, we feel
that an example of just how this divi-
dend is arrived at, is in order: Example:
If you have a total of 469 share months
for the year, multiply 469x5 which give
you 2,345 divided by 12 equals 195
dollars average moneys on deposit for
12-months, multiplied by 2% equals
\$3.89 amount of dividend credited to
your account unless you already have
\$1000 on deposit, which is the limit for
any one member, in which case a check
for your dividends will be issued to you
direct.

CIGARETTES

Sherman C. Miller

Cigarettes will be sold to factory and
office employees on Mondays between
the hours of 3:00 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. at
the Timekeeper's window, as long as
the supply lasts. Please have your
change ready.

Employees who fail to remember the
time of the sale will be unable to pur-
chase cigarettes from this source at any
other time.

The employees on the graveyard shift
may buy cigarettes from the nurse on
that shift. **No cigarettes this week.**

METALLURGICAL DEPARTMENT

Fred J. Robbins, Director

Congratulations to **MR. and MRS. T. SANCHEZ** on their marriage January 28,
1945, at Tia Juana. We wish them a lot
of good luck. Tony is with the Heat
Treat Department.

We are glad to hear that **LOREN LORD** is with us again. Loren, who was
formerly with the Heat Treat Depart-
ment, is now working at Penens.

STEEL DEPARTMENT NEWS

Dave Messenger

The boys in the Steel Dept. are very
happy with the results of this years in-
ventory — which from what we were
told, was the best ever at Plomb Tool.

The coming year should bring the
same kind of results as this year be-
cause the Steel Dept. realizes the im-
portance of inventory time to the Plomb
management.

LEONARD MACHADO, Plombs' No. 1
Shear operator, rates the same title on
Plomb's Baseball team. At center field,
Leonard has made some stellar catches
and at the bat he's sent the old ball a
sizzling for many an important hit. Nice
going, Leonard.

CLUB HOUSE OFFERS PRIZES FOR GUESTS

To the member of the Activities
Association bringing the largest
number of guests to the Club
House (as shown by the visitor's
register) from January 22nd to and
including February 28th we will
give

TWO TICKETS TO KEN MURRAY'S BLACKOUTS

To the next highest we will pre-
sent one of the new 8-inch record
album releases by Victor to be
chosen by the winner.

The number of new guests must
total 50 among all contestants.
Come on, boys and girls, let's see
who is the best promoter.

LUNCHEON GROUPS ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE CLUB HOUSE

Separate tables have been set
up by the fireplace. Our record
player is available, also the radio
for dancing or just for your listen-
ing pleasure.

SOME "PERSONALS" FROM PERSONNEL

Sherman Miller—Personnel Director



Not long ago one of the Chicago newspapers which had not been doing too well changed publishers.

The new publisher had a slogan: "When You Hit—Hit Hard." So the first thing he did after taking over was to front

page a series of articles, with plenty of pictures, showing that Chicago in spite of its lake front was still a "Dirty Shirt Town."

Soon after the articles began to appear, things began to happen. Civic organizations, the state government and the city administration were jolted into action. The hard-hitting newspaper man proved that when you do a thing—pull out all the stops.

Those of us fighting the war on the home front have the same problem. If we are going to make our effort really count in the winning of this war, we have to put a wallop into what we do—we have to hit hard.

It is so easy, and often convenient, to say to ourselves—"Well, I have done my share, now let the other fellow carry the load." So we let down a bit, take a day off to do the things we have long wanted to do, or decide to ride along for a while.

But is that the way wars are won? Can we afford to pull our punches at home, any more than our boys over there can afford to let up for a single day, hitting the enemy with everything they have?

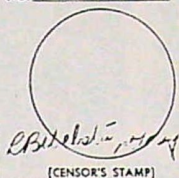
Last week, with a few men from the shop, I saw a closed showing of a picture taken of our boys fighting in Italy. It made us realize how little we have to give up compared with the boys over there. Mr. Pendleton said after the showing that if anyone ever heard him complain about having to work hard, he hoped they would kick him hard where he sits down.

The big lesson this war is teaching our military men is that when they hit they have to hit hard. All the big victories of this war have been won that way. And that goes double for getting out production at home.

Half-way measures, half-hearted effort, pulled punches just lengthen the war. The one sure way to shorten the war, and bring our fighting men home alive, is to hit the job with everything we have. Anything less than our best is not good enough.

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No.



(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To Mr. SHERMAN C. MILLER
% Plomb Tool Co.
3519 TERMINAL ANNEX
LOS ANGELES, 54 CALIF.

From

Rd. G. MARRUJO 39561225
(Sender's name)
Co. F 137 INF. APO. 35
(Sender's address)
% P.M. N.Y. N.Y.
JAN. 14, 1945
(Date)

DEAR SIR,

Belgium

This is to let you know that I just received your letter dated Oct. 30, in which you tell me that MEN WERE OR ARE BEING RELEASED FROM THE ARMED FORCES TO WORK IN THEIR FORMER POSITIONS? I GUESS I HAVE BEEN SO BUSY, THAT I HADN'T HEARD OF SUCH A PROGRAM, AND I AM VERY INTERESTED IN IT. I AS A MILLION OTHER SOLDIERS OVER HERE WOULD LIKE TO GET BACK HOME TO OUR WIVES AND CHILDREN. A MAN SPENDS SO MUCH TIME ON THE FRONT LINES, AND WOULD TRY ANYTHING TO GET A CHANCE TO GO HOME. A MAN THAT KNOWS HOW THINGS ARE OVER HERE WOULD WORK THAT MUCH HARDER TO PUT OUT THE THINGS THAT ~~NEED TO~~ END THIS CONFLICT. THERE ARE LOT OF MEN BACK HOME THAT DONT KNOW WHAT THIS IS LIKE, OR THEY WOULD REALLY PUT THEIR SHOULDER ON THE WHEEL. NEED I SAY MORE? Hoping to receive full details.

Very Truly Yours—GABRIEL MARRUJO

V...-MAIL

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1943 16-58147-6

VALENTINE DANCE FEBRUARY 17

The Employee Association is really stopping at nothing to give us the tops in parties and entertainment. This one will be the super duper of them all! Imagine treating your beloved spouse or sweetheart to a Valentine dance in the world famous Blossom Room of the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel to the harmony and rhythms of Carol Wax's augmented 12 piece orchestra. The party is set for Saturday evening, February 17.

Carol Wax's band is the same group that made such a hit at our last dance at the Royal Palms Hotel, only this is his complete and larger band. Sweet Janie Winterly will again lend the vocals.

The Association is really putting this one on big, and the cost is only \$1.50 per couple—think of it!

This affair will wind up the year for the present officers and Board. President Kurt Apel has accomplished one of the

BASEBALL

The communique from the baseball front is not so favorable this week. Our ball team was bulged by the Northrop Commandos last Sunday 12 to 3 to bump us back down the ladder. League standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Goodman Sporting Goods	9	1	.900
Nine Old Men	5	2	.714
Northrop Commandos	7	3	.700
Atlas Plating	7	3	.700
L. A. Motor Coach	4	5	.444
Plomb Tool	3	4	.429
Tomkin Towel	1	9	.100
Hughes Aircraft	0	9	.000

most successful years in the history of the Association from the standpoint of activities offered. This event will be a fitting climax.



Woman's Page

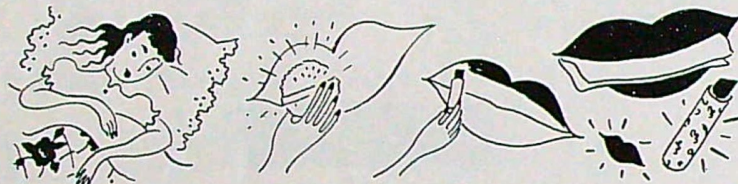


Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

MAKE IT FOR A SONG—Here's an elegant tip for a new hat . . . and you can make it for a song. Unearth that coat you stored in the attic because it had a good fur collar and cuffs. If you have a piece of fur approximately 26 inches long and 4 inches wide you can whip up an exciting chapeau by sewing the fur to the top of your Dache net. Pin an antique button or a favorite pin into the fur for a festive touch. Four fur buttons can make an amusing hat — sew them across a bright red velvet band and wear it over the Dache net covering your chignon or back hair.



The New Year is on its way now, and already some of your resolutions may be slipping. Get a grip on things by contributing to the 1945 March of Dimes. Perhaps you know some one stricken with infantile paralysis — lend a helping hand, won't you? And those of you who have never known such a handicap, give thanks by giving to the others. Remember, they're counting on YOU.



PROPHECY FOR 1945—The natural "look-alive" girl will continue to win the masculine vote. So resolve now to get your full quota of sleep and vitamins, learn to use your make-up to add sparkle! Here's a little "word-of-mouth" advice to help you get the most from your lipstick:

First, dust your lips lightly with powder. A base of powder helps lipstick cling. Now begin at the center of your mouth and outline the two upper halves of your lips. This done, press both lips together to transfer color evenly to lower lip.

"Set" your lips by blotting finished job carefully on tissue. Blot — don't bite! If you like a shiny surface, moisten your lips slightly. And do remember that lips go pale under electric light. Choose a rich crimson like Beau Bait that holds its color at night.

Nerves on edge so you're finding it a little difficult to get to sleep? Here's a simple trick that's a big help. Stretch yourself, when lying flat on your back, as far as your toes can reach, and put your arms over your head and pull yourself up at the same time. Thinking of a taffy pull gives you the general idea. Then inhale deeply and relax suddenly. You'll tingle all over and feel a nice loose feeling creep up over you. Do it all over again, and then nestle down. Kind of drowsy, aren't you?



When you race home after a good day's work, you are hardly in the mood for cooking. But you must either make it yourself or starve. Since you must eat, start the New Year right and simplify your meal plan as much as possible by taking advantage of all the short cuts — dehydrated soups, packaged muffin mixes, and quick frozen vegetables and fruits. And don't neglect the ice cream mixes on the market — they make a dessert de luxe when New Orleans molasses is marbled through the half frozen cream. Top with Molasses Sauce; you'll be acclaimed a real "smartie."

ERMA MELVIN TELLS M.B.P. HOW G.I. JOE GOES TO SCHOOL UNDER FIRE

Plomb Toolers will remember **ERMA MELVIN** (Nee Warner) who was in our Personnel Department before joining the W.A.C. She is now stationed in New Guinea. To fully appreciate the import of her letter we suggest that Anvil Chorus readers secure a copy of January Readers' Digest and read the article on page 61 telling about this truly tremendous educational project which your Uncle Sam is sponsoring. And now, for Erma's letter to M.B.P.

December 6, 1944
New Guinea

Dear M.B.P.:

Yes, at last I have you just where I have long wanted you, in the "correspondence" angle. But to my sorrow I find that your letters are too brief, and are written with one eye on my reaction, and the other eye on the jury box!! 'Twas ever thus, I fear.

You have asked me about the work that the **U.S. Armed Forces Institute** is doing, and as that is my chief interest at present, little could give me more pleasure than to describe it briefly to you. My particular end of it is the Testing Section (I was in Registration only briefly), for which my work in Los Angeles with Dr. Humm gave me a fine background.

Taking into consideration the fact that such a large percentage of our armed forces had to stop school and go to war, men high in Army circles put their heads together to see what could be done to help bridge the gap from civilian-soldier-civilian life. They sold the idea to educators of many schools, and to the American Council of Education, who agreed to help set up a huge correspondence school, one in every theatre of operation. That they finish their courses is proved by the number that send in requesting End of Course tests when they have completed a subject.

The Institute brings this educational opportunity to all enlisted and commissioned personnel in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard. We have four major divisions: 1. Institute Correspondence Courses, 2. University Extension Correspondence Courses, 3. Self Teaching Courses, and 4. Off

(Continued on Page 6)



PENELOPE AND PLOMB

Chapter IV

Today my boss asked me to send some things to MBP. I thought and thought but I could not remember how MBP was connected with WPB, OPA, and others, so I asked where MBP was. After some conversation it was decided that MBP was in Los Angeles. That still didn't help me so I asked what is MBP. I never before saw six people look so funny all at once. Now I do not know whether I owe MBP an apology or MBP owes me an apology for subjecting me to such looks.

I was given a large stack of papers with instructions to see that "all the P.O.'s were present or accounted for." I went carefully through the whole pile but could not find a single Post Office. Then I had an awful headache and went down to the Nurse for an aspirin. While telling her about the terrific pressure I was under and the great amount of work I was doing I decided that I better have another aspirin.



Guest Editorial

J. C. Galbreath

As you probably all know, I have taken a leave of absence as Works Manager and have joined our Sales Dept. At the present time it will seem like there is not a great deal of need for a Sales Force but when we analyze the business that we have been doing and analyze the amount of production that can be turned out in the plant, it quickly becomes obvious that within a very short period of time our major problem may not be production but may be sales.

Due to the recent death of our New York Metropolitan representative, Al Elin, it was decided that I should go back to New York, analyze the condition of the territory and if found desirable, locate in New York for the purpose of attempting to create a demand for industrial tools and establish the name of Plomb to a greater degree than has been possible in the past. Things, all in all, look very encouraging and I find Plomb regarded by the users as the top tool line. However, as we have a disadvantage in the matter of freight rates and distance, with our competitors, we will have to continue to make the improvements that we have been making in the past so as to continue the volume we have been doing. With the cooperation that we are getting from the people in the shop and with the effort that is being exerted by the Field Men, I feel confident that we will be able to maintain considerable volume and thereby assure continuous employment for all our people.

From time to time as I run into things which I believe may be of interest to the readers of the Anvil Chorus, I will send in articles to keep you informed as to the progress we are making in that territory.

I think that by close contact with shop people and that by continued cooperation with the present shop organization, we can't help but come out on top. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of you for the swell cooperation you are giving Al Hawley and the rest of the Shop Supervisors.

SOME LITTLE KNOWN BENEFITS OF SOCIAL SECURITY

The following data compiled by F. R. McNaught, Los Angeles attorney, explains death benefits which accrue to workers under the Social Security Act. It appeared recently in "Interstatements" and is so informative that we are reprinting it in Anvil Chorus.

"Most employees know that the deductions from their pay checks for Social Security payments, together with their employer's contributions, will insure them a pension when they reach the age of 65, provided they retire. But few know much about the additional benefits which were added to the Act by the amendment of 1939.

"These provide for monthly income to widows and children of workers who die while under employment. For the family with young children, the payments may be quite substantial, but they cease altogether when children attain the age of 18.

"Suppose an employee earning \$150 per month dies after seven years in 'covered employment,' leaving a widow and three children, aged five, three and one years. His family receives:

\$64 a month for 13 years	\$ 9,984
\$56 a month for 2 yrs. more	1,344
\$40 a month for 2 yrs. more	960

TOTAL FAMILY BENEFIT \$12,288

"Although his widow receives nothing after the youngest child reaches 18 years, at the age of 65 she will begin drawing \$24 a month for life.

"Another example of death benefits under Social Security follows:

"An executive dies after seven years in 'covered employment,' leaving a widow, aged 40, and two children, 10 and 13. His average monthly salary was over \$250. His family receives:

\$74.90 a month for 5 years	\$4,494
\$53.50 a mo. for 3 yrs. more	1,926

TOTAL FAMILY BENEFIT \$6,420

"His widow, upon reaching the age of 65, receives \$32.10 a month for life. If there were no children in the family, or if they were over 18 at the time of his death, the widow would receive nothing until she becomes 65.

"As a third example, a widow, having worked six years in 'covered employment' and wholly supporting her two children, aged seven and nine, during that time, dies. Each child receives a monthly benefit of \$14.57 until he becomes 18 years old, if her average monthly earning was \$125. Total benefit would amount to \$3,480.

"Or, if a stenographer with seven years' credit for an average salary of \$125 per month were to die, leaving a wholly dependent father and mother, a lump sum death benefit of \$176 would immediately be presented to the parents. When each parent reached 65, he or she would receive a monthly income of \$14.71 for the rest of his or her life.

"Every family man or wage earner with dependents should find out approximately what the Act will do for his family in the event of his death. He then may prepare a program showing how these payments will fit in with his life insurance, both group and personal."





(Continued from page 4)

Duty Classes. Briefly, they work in this way:

For the correspondence course text book and lesson material is furnished. Texts are studied, series of lessons completed and mailed to the Institute. A particular Australian University furnishes a faculty for grading papers and the same teacher will probably grade Joe's whole course, making suggestions whenever necessary. (I would not be surprizing if a G.I. faculty should develop, the Australian U. being used when the main branch was down there. Distances are so great here it may not prove feasible to continue sending lesson service down there.) There are correspondence courses in practically **any subject desired**.

For University Extension courses, the student choses the U. he wishes, and is put in touch with them thru the Institute, if he so wishes. These courses are received directly from the college or U. that offers that service, about 82 of them now, of high academic standards.

One fee, \$2.00, enrolls any enlisted man or woman for any and all services offered by the Institute. (I think that is a sort of good-faith payment, to be truthful.) For a University extension course, the Govt. will pay half the text and tuition fee, but not to exceed \$20.00. That is, on any course that might cost \$40.00 or more, the Govt. will pay \$20.00. However, if the course is less, then the 1/2 is paid by Uncle.

Both high school and College level courses are offered as well as group instruction in foreign languages. Joe may take only one course at a time, unless he is so situated that mail is irregular, in which case he may enroll for as many courses as are necessary to enable him to carry on his work without a break.

When a course is finished, the student makes application for an End of Course Test, which is signed by an officer who stands as sort of sponsor, and agrees to administer the test to the student. Tests are sent under "Confidential" cover to that officer, at the same time the student is notified that his test is on the way. After administration the test is returned to us for scoring, and a report

NEWS OF PLOMB TOOLERS IN THE ARMED SERVICES

is also entered upon the Service record, and at a future time the man himself, and only he, may ask that these results be sent to some prospective employer, or to a school where he may wish to be given credit for work completed.

Erma.

There is a good deal more information given in Erma's letter but space and paper conservation needs preclude printing all of it in one issue which would be the only logical way to do it. The original letter is in M.B.P.'s office and may be read there. See **MISS ANDRADE**. Below is M.B.P.'s answering letter:

M. B. P.'S ANSWER

January 2, 1945

Dear Erma:

I am sorry that the holiday season and end-of-the-year rush here at Plomb have kept me from replying sooner to your very interesting letter telling about your work.

Your enthusiasm for the work you are doing is heartening and catching.

When I finished reading your letter I forwarded it to Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, President of Pomona College. He, too, was very much impressed with the fact that so many of our men and women have a desire for more education. He also was pleased to have had the opportunity of reading a first-hand report, and so stated in a letter to me as follows:

"Miss Melvin's letter is very interesting and it is very helpful to have a first-hand report from overseas regarding the work of the Institute. We of course receive general literature about it and are informed regarding the various parts of the program, but this is the first communication from the field which I have been privileged to see. The Institute is doing a good job, and after the war all the colleges will be receiving men who have profited by its instruction."

In addition to the knowledge that you are participating in such a splendid project, Erma, you are receiving training which should prove very valuable to you later, so keep up the good work!

Sincerely

M. B. PENDLETON.

MBP:A

P. S.: Since writing the above I have just read the article in January Reader's Digest on the Armed Forces Institute, which further builds the respect and admiration of the general public for the grand job you are doing.

M. B. P.

Editor's note: Getting an education in a

fox hole under fire, losing your lessons in the sinking of your ship or having them destroyed by bombs and even having examination papers eaten up by tropical ants are just a few of the unusual highlights of the Readers' Digest article. If no copies are available at a newsstand in your vicinity, send twenty-five cents stamps to Readers' Digest, circulation department, Pleasantville, N.Y., for a copy postpaid.

CHICAGO NEWS

Willard Nelson

HENRY RUCKS' hunting dog, which Henry never took hunting, must have become very disgusted from lack of hunting, so he left home. Now Henry is hunting for his hunting dog, instead of his hunting dog, hunting for Henry. I wonder who will find who first!

GEORGE SALEMME, after sampling some cheap whiskey the night before, was afraid to open his mouth near his ot punch press for fear he would become a living flame thrower. Maybe we should survey Georges' condition. The army might be able to do something with that idea.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

They called her **laryngitis** because she was such a pain in the neck. Then there was the gal who was dubbed **bungalow** because she was painted in front, shingled in the back and nobody home upstairs.

All of which sounds like the gag writers had been at work. Seriously, there are many interesting slants on names — often in the same department. Take the Personnel division of Plomb Tool Company. **SHERM MILLER** remarks that when you visit his department you mustn't think you are seeing double or **hearing** things. There are two **Mildreds**, **MILDRED MOUNTAIN** and **MILDRED MEYERS**; there are two **Phyllises**, **PHYLLIS PLUMMER** and **PHYLLIS AMICK**; there are two **Dorothys**, **DOROTHY MOGSTAD** and **DOROTHY VAN GUNDY**, R. N.; and there are two **Millers**, **MERIAM MILLER** and **SHERMAN C. MILLER**.

DEE PALMER told **DEE NORTON** that the heat in the **CONTRACT DEPARTMENT** was such that it was **WARING** on her nerves so that she was beginning to **DAUB** at her work. If it continued she was sure she would go **STARK** raving mad. Dee suggested that she go out to **BURBANK**, take a swim in the **LAKE** and perhaps she would become a little **KOEHLER**.

THE CREATIVE MIND

Dan Melendez

Once upon an antedeluvian time a primitive man owned a little pig.

One day he tied the pig inside his hut and went out to gather nuts or roots or whatever man subsisted on in those prehistoric days. While he was gone a bolt of lightning set the hut on fire and roasted the pig. Returning, the man touched the pig and then licked his fingers and found it tasted so good that when he had picked the bones clean he obtained another pig, built another hut, tied the pig inside and set the hut on fire.

A man from a nearby village happened by and tasted the barbecue. The man who came to dinner went back to the village with the new recipe and soon after the village was a smoking ruin, while everyone sat down to a feast of roast pig.

This wasteful destruction of human habitation went on for a long time until from that half ape, half human, group there emerged an embryo-inventor.

As he watched the glowing embers he began to cogitate. He mentally added a pig here, subtracted a pig there, and finally hit upon a splendid idea. Why not (thought he) put two pigs in one house and then only burn half the village? The suggestion was accepted by everyone with grunts of enthusiasm but when the time came to try it out, trouble started . . .

Who was going to burn whose house?

Half the populace organized the "Bigger and Better Fires Association" while the other half joined the "You Burn My House Down and I'll Knock Your Block Off" brotherhood.

Amongst all the uproar only the little inventor kept cool. Somewhere in that pre-historic brain of his there burned a little flame of hope . . . hope that there was somewhere somehow a better way.

Now I can't say this happened, but it could have happened and who can say, perhaps it did. As hardly anyone reads my humble and obscure opinions, I have to devise ways of making you read this far at least. I have been trying to say that man has come a long way since our primitive ancestors found out that it was not necessary to burn the house to have roast pork.

Nations or villages prosper only to the extent of the inventive genius of their people, or die when the creative flame burns so low that they become easy prey to the ravages of nature or the attack of warrior adversaries.

America has become great because of the creative mind of American men and women, their urge to climb higher to better things and a better living.

Now that we are at war that inventive mind is the weapon most feared by our enemies.



AMERICA'S POWER SUPPLY

America can boast of the greatest power supply on earth. Whether it be gas electricity, steam or water, we have the mightiest system of each in the world.

This wonderful power supply has helped make America the great nation it is today. It's help develop our vast job-giving industrial system, it's helped develop American agriculture — and made the American home a secure and comfortable place in which to live.

America's power supply is a typical example of the merit of our privately run business system, for it has been privately run business which has developed America's power resources to the point where we find them today.

The basic virtue of our privately managed business system is that, by giving men an opportunity to use their individual abilities to build, and grow, and profit, it develops the instrumentalities—such as our American power system—to make life better and finer for all.

PLOMB LEADS GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE

We should not brag about it because they have been by narrow escapes, but nevertheless, Coach **EARL GRIMM's** Plomb Toolerettes are tied for the lead in the East L. A. Women's Industrial Basketball League.

For the first game they came from behind in the last minute of play to nip the Zellerbach Paper gang 10 to 7.

Wednesday evening they outlucked the Gay Engineering team by the score of 5 to 3 (yes, it was a basketball game).

The league standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Plomb Tool	2	0
Norris Stamping	2	0
Continental Can	1	1
O'Keefe and Merritt	1	1
Zellerbach Paper	0	2
Gay Engineering	0	2

Our team is led by Capt. **ELEANOR (SKINFLINT) THOMPSON**, and comprises **NINA HANSEN, PHYLLIS GADE, NELL SWEZEA, MILDRED MYERS, JOE FINNIE, LU PLUMB** and **PEARL McCLENNAN**.

The girls do not have quite the finesse of the men players, but what they lack

BOWLING

Those high powered Tool Grinders last week forcibly increased their lead and threat to win the crown by knocking down the challenging Foursome 3 games to 1.

The third place tie was broken as the Machine Repairs gang got back in the groove to smash the Substitutes by a similar score, while the Lumberjacks absorbed a 3 to 1 trimming to drop to fourth place.

League standings at the end of the 21st week are as follows:

Team Name	Won	Lost
Tool Grinders	63	21
Foursome	55	29
Machine Repairs	51	33
Lumberjacks	49	35
Straighteners	45	39
Bombardiers	45	39
3 Spares 1 Strike	44	40
Die Sinkers	43	41
Challengers	40	44
Polishers	40	44
Tool Makers	39	45
Substitutes	36	48
The Cavaliers	36	48
Forgers	33	51
Pirates	29	55
Heat Treaters	25	59

Weekly High Team Series—

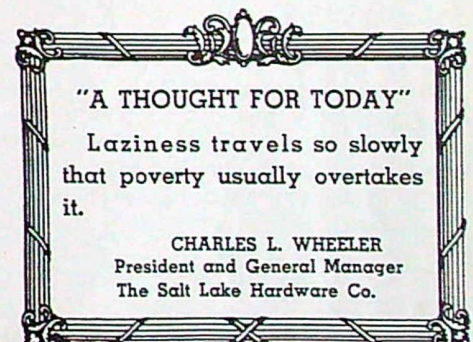
The Cavaliers 2330

Weekly High Team Game—

Machine Repairs 818

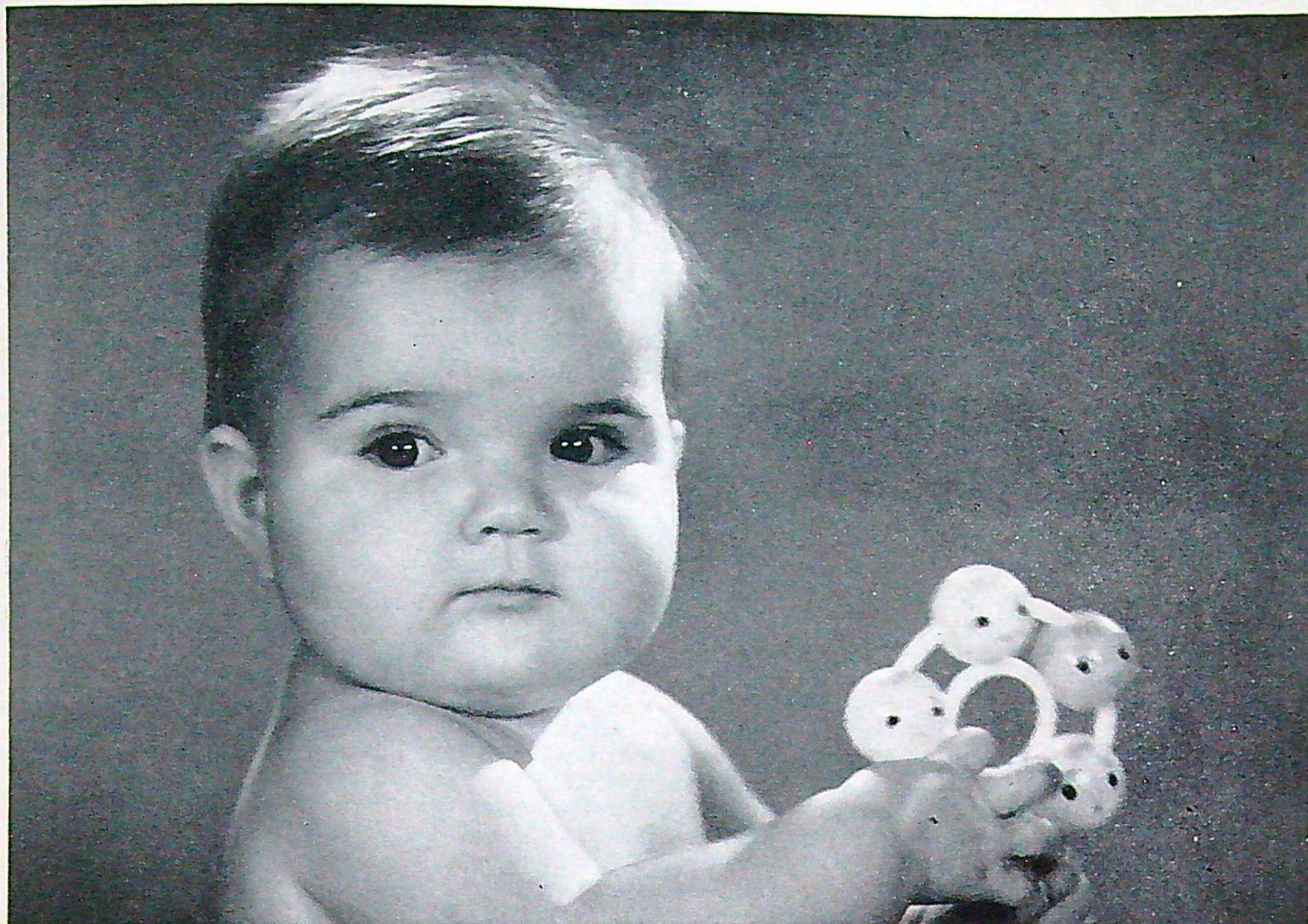
GEORGE CARLSON, off to a slow start this season, has lately displayed his true form keging a credible 180 average for the past five weeks. It looks as though class will tell and George will wind up in his usual spot as high average man.

in natural skill they certainly make up in color and spirit. For rugged competition and thrills you should not miss these games. Even **MAUTNER** was out there cheering them on to victory last week. Look for the announcement in the shop as to the time and place of next week's game, and bring the family for an evening of real enjoyment.



LOST

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of slacks belonging to **ELSIE HAUTLA STEFFAN** please report to the Lost and Found Department in Personnel.



WAR BOND MAN

— CLASS OF '63

Someday you'll want to see that boy, or girl, of yours off to college . . . and *right now* is not too early to start making plans.

Maybe your youngster, like so many other American boys, will work his way through school . . . but even in that case you'll want to be in a position to give him a little help if he needs it.

By what you put aside in War Bonds *today* you can help *make sure* he gets the same chance as other boys, *tomorrow*.

Chances are you're already on the Payroll Savings Plan. Saving as you've never been able to save before. This is fine not only for you, but for your country—*provided you keep on saving*.

But take your dollars out of the fight —and you will be hurting yourself, your boy's future, and your country.

Buy all the bonds you possibly can. Try to get even more than you ever have before. And remember this . . .

For every three dollars you invest today, you get *four dollars back* when your Bonds come due. You, and your boy, can use those extra dollars.

Make sure you get those Bonds! Hold on to them till they come due!

PLOMB TOOL CO.



This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

